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The Case of Smith.

Revelations of Mormonism Elicited by t Senate Committee.

The explaination and cross-exami-Smoot case, and what the Senate can and morally. do about it anyway.

If Smoot were a polygamist, he might be expelled, as Roberts was expelled; but he is not one, and nobody even asserts that he is. As the case stands now it seems to be a question Senator, there will be several other the most good. heads in danger desides that of Mr. To be sure, most people who take

Gentile city. Imagine the position of vealed. veiled suspicion and slights which directly good for England, especially Parkhurst wants a steeple on his would inevitably be encountered. It anything which prevents Russia from church. If he is as tall as he believes ing it in an indifferent sort of way, and and that a large percentage of them and Port Arthur until the crack of difference will not be Mormons. There are doom, or Mr. Kipling's Armageddon, thousands of people now alive who without troubling England. Recent and glory, which seems to satisfy them can remember the beginnings of the experiences have shown that the Si- so far. Utah community. In so short a time berian Railway is not so satisfactory original features. So primitive an den inundation of immigrants on the cessful among an agricultural people the Chinese in Manchuria are not so of limited intelligence. With the in- in love with Russia as to be altopouring of Gentiles it has constantly gether pleasant neighbors in case of suffered in prestige and power. The trouble. There was nothing in the strenuous efforts made by the leaders Far Eastern situation which need of the church to keep out the new- cause England unusual anxiety. corners show that they were aware of The fact is, queer as it may seem, this danger. They were shrewd, and Japan is playing her own hand for hoped at least to keep the deluge back her own stake. We have become too until after their time. And that is all accustomed to think of the brown and the leaders of today can hope to do. black and yellow races as submissive,

Asphyxiation Accidents.

Death Caused by Leaving Gas Turned on at Night.

ing people against leaving gas turned the demands of the situation, and if low at night, since the pressure of gas she has taken lessons in the past in in that city is so unequal that at any the making and management of wartime a jet may flicker out, and wher ships, she is taking none at present, the flow of gas begins again, asphyxi- nor does she appear to be in need of ation is the result.

to sleep all night with a gas jet burn- A Light on Social Problems. If there are persons feolish enough ing in the reom, perhaps it is a good thing to scare them into discontinuing the practice. That such is the habit of some persons, who apparentturned on prove clearly enough.

finding a match in a safe at the head sponsible for many of the evils of

of their beds, should a light be sud- which white people complain. In this of their beds, should a light be sud-which white people complain. In this denly required? Why do they concity, Prof. Miller says, the proportion all needed, and in any city room bad- women find work more readily than all night? Think of the atmosphere white servants are rare. The men Tenth and D Streets. then these people will take to pills or unless educated so far as to enter the Subscription rates to out of town because they feel so depressed and dustrial occupations and most forms impleasant at breakfast time.

senseless as well as unwholesome.

burning in a tightly closed room, ject in life save to eat her cooking without any ventilation. Shades of and draw her wages, but few have call ourselves civilized!

nation of Joseph Smile president of air, which some old-fashioned people wives and children; the women who the Mormon Caurch, have caused have, even at this day, has left its im- enter service are apt to be those with some rather startling revelations of press on the feelings of the American worthless husbands and a brood of the present conditions in that body. public about ventilation; and some of children. The result of such a condi-I has been proved that Smith and our immigrant citizens come from tion of things is easy to predict. elders have continued to countries in which there is no word Practice what nost people will call in the language for either ventilation polygamy, though they claim it is or hygiene. But the sooner every tunities and let the large ones go by. not, since the manifesto, and that, so man, woman, and child in this counfar as anybody can see, they will con- try learns that burning a kerosene tinue so to do as long as they live. lamp or a gas jet all night in an un-The thing which puzzles the thought- ventilated room is unhealthy and unful reader, however, is the connection | wholesome and disgusting, the cleaner which all this may have with the population we shall have physically

England's Attitude.

Japan Not Urged by Great Britain to fire? War With Russia.

Information comes from London to of turning a man out of the Senate the effect that contrary to the popular on account of his religion, which is impression, England did not urge contrary to the principles on which Japan to make war on Russia, but our government is based. If the right did all that she could to dissuade her of a man to hold a seat in the Sen- from such a course. It really seems acts, but by his thoughts, or if the news calculated to win Japan favor Senate can expel at will any man has been given out at exactly the when it does not consider fit to be a times and places in which it would do

The plain truth is that polygamy, ligently and consider them carefully when they should not. considered as an institution, is mori- will have perceived that such a war bund. It could not fail to lose its was not to the interest of England exhold on the people of Utah so soon cept in the most indirect way, and House of Representatives. Our House as modern civilization began to en- that the possible dangers which it en- is like a turkey, and has the good dresscompass the Salt Lake communities. tailed to her extensive possessions bal- ing inside. In individual cases it undoubtedly anced any possible good it might do In individual cases it unacouted any possible good tasts, and so far as it exists, and so far as general possible good tasts, good fasts, good against society at large.

The good people who are urging this investigation are right in their feeling investigation are right in their feeling on the possible good so good as the possible good people who are urging that a religion which commands or sanctions so gross an offense against good tasts, and against society at large.

The good people who are urging this investigation are right in their feeling homesick. Address the possible good people who are urging this their feeling homesick. Address the possible good people who are urging this their feeling homesick. Address the possible good tasts, good dates, good good people who are urging this their feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick in grains of the feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick in grains of the feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick in many hom he knows thirds as large as the United States, and over its track the limited express, and inhabited by about four times as many people. In fact, it is not to he had lived on the fat of the hand he had lived on the fat of the hand lived on the fat of the hand he will continue that they make a mistake in supposing that the Senate can Go away with it was anywhere until her war of that the Senate can Go away with it fee shall have been reorganized and the feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick is an obstinate, grain to discuss the question whether many hom he knows the feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick is an obstinate, grain to write decorously of him. He is the Makinghous designation of the feeling homesick is the feeling homesick. Address the feeling homesick is an obstinate, grain to write decorously of him. He is the Makinghous designation of the feeling homesick is the feeling homesick in many hom he knows the feeling homesick is an obstinate, grain to write decorously of him. He is the The real enemy of polygamy is not basis. After the strenuous time she ed to inform the public whether the ent, in finding remedies for the blunschool, or college, or to work in some which that lamentable struggle re-

when obliged to undergo the half- which hampers Russia's power is in- please bring his flannels. Mormonism has changed many of its a means of transit as to cause a sudinstitution could only have been suc- shores of the Yellow Sea, and that

recalcitrant, or docile inferiors, that it may be difficult to believe that any motion, without the backing and direction of a superior power. But thus New York newspapers are warn- far Japan seems to be quite equal to Now, while thy robber reels beneath the instruction in diplomacy

Kelly Miller Explains the Reasons for Some Kinds of Depravity.

Kelly Miller, of Howard Univerly are sure enough of their health to sity, one of the most thoughtful of disregard all rules of hygiene, some negro leaders, secently gave an ad- Crouch then again beneath the tyrant's of the accidents from gas jets left dress in which he suggested an explanation for some phenomena which What is the idea of these individu- have long puzzled residents of Washals? Are they, being grewn, afraid ington. He said that the migration of the dark? Are they incapable of of colored people to the cities was re-

sume the air of their rooms, which is of women to men is 126 to 100. The ly needed, for the use of the occu- the men, because of their usefulness pant, by burning a lamp or a candle in domestic service, and the fact that of that room in the morning! And find no occupations except the lowest, onics, or some substitute for coffee, professions. The vast number of inof mercantile life, which are open to No child should ever be brought up white boys, are practically closed to to sleep with a light in the room. The the negro youth. The result is that habit is too hard to break up in after the unprincipled and lazy drift easily life. Certainly no grown person into gambling, loafing, and living on should continue such a habit. It is their wives. Most housekeepers have at one time or another encountered Moreover, the reports of these acci- the cook with the large, able-bodied dents indicate that the gas was left husband, who apparently had no obour Indian predecessors! And we ever reflected on the possible reason of his prominence. Negro laborers The fact is that the horror of night who work steadily support their own

Young Mr. Rockefeller advises his class to take care of the small oppor-Mr. Rockefeller is a thoughtful son.

The Russian general: "I have not yet

Russia may not be progressive, but she made a great success some years ago in hunting the Pole.

Legations don't have that."

"I should say they don't," cabman the first exclaimed with threatening gesture. "Just you look at Daniel Web-

If architecture is frozen music, what kind of music is scamped architecture when it melts in a big apartment hotel

Mr. Roosevelt says that the mission of the Republican party is the higher life. It is not so long since the higher life in the Republican party was a matter

ate is to be determined not by his almost superhuman, the way in which every citizen of Washington gets his free

pains to observe current events intel- shabbily, so that they let in the air

A London paper says that the hous of commons is better dressed than our

Those interested in cats will now have

in Mormondon and going away to ders of administration and equipment seems a merciful thing that nobody called the bluff.

Any robin coming north to fill an ensuch an unfortunate young person It is true, of course, that anything gagement on Pennsylvania Avenue

is easy to see that the younger gener- securing a desirable seaport. But himself to be, he can get up and stand ation in Utah will not be polygamists, Russia might have kept Vladivostok on the roof and nobody will know the

Japanese soldiers get 70 cents a month

DAWN IN THE EAST.

Vake, Asia, wake! The red sun rises fast, Arm, China, arm thy millions at the

The sleep of silent centuries, at last

Crouching submissive 'neath the spoil Mixed with the thunder and the clash

Strike, Asia, strike, to guard thy conti-Gird on thy sword, thy cltadels to save Stand on thy frontiers now, or be con- Wounded Gray Wolf Died From Effects

Now and forever, to be Europe's slave of them can do anything on their own Dawn in the East! The red sun flashes

Strike for thine own, the right against

Brothers of Asia, ye are human, too Your right to justice is the same as

Lands which the Lord has portioned Hold to them now, in face of all the lave ye no lives, no liberties to claim?

re ye so feeble, cowardly and tame Thus to be robbed and wronged until

the end? Be cowards still: be patient, servile,

Europe shall smite you, kneeling humbly down, And ever rob and wrong and scorn the

Policeman Put an End to Dispute Between Cab-

bies-Young Dr. Jami-

I tell you no man can't be a lega-

"You're crazy. Of course a man can a legation. Cheky Bey is the Turkish legation.

ish legation.
"You ought to be over in St. Elizabeth's. If Cheky Bey had as many
wives as the Sultan, him and them all
wouldn't make a legation. I tell you legation is a building where the min-A third cabman stepped between the

two drivers who had entered into this animated discussion at the Pennsylvania Station, and who threatened to come to You're both crazy," said cabman No. 3. "The house and the building both make the legation. And it ain't a right good legation unless it has a stable

thrown in and a coachman and chaf-feur and a half-dozen automobiles and other bad emelling things."
"And it's got to have a ballroom and lions out in front," a newsboy inter-

'Get out you Britisher," exclaimed abby the third; "the beef-eating English have got an embassy. That's different, 'cause it's got a ballroom and a place with 'Chancery' over the door.

ster and find out what he says about it." A policeman disbanded the crowd which had gathered and ended the discussion at this point.

Jamison's Youth.

In the Republican party was a matter of omission unless accompanied by a commission.

Other cities less fortunate than this have to pay for their real estate, but every citizen of Washington gets his free in his bathtub.

The reasons for the prevalence of pneumonia are discussed by learned men in New York. One of them certainly is the prevalence of buildings put up the prevalence of chabbilly, so that they let in the air some the was administered to the man who is known through out the country as "Doc" Jamison, and where Mr. Van Roijen and Miss Winthrop first met several seasons ago, Mr. van Roijen, who has been stationed in Washington for the past three years, will upon the arrival of the new minister be promoted to a European post.

The announcement of this chart of the carly, summer at Lenox, where Mrs. Winthrop first met several seasons ago, Mr. van Roijen, who has been stationed in Washington for the past three years, will upon the arrival of the new minister be promoted to a European post.

The announcement of this engagement, following so closely upon that of Miss livy Langham and Commander de Faramond, of the French embassy, and Miss Alice Ward and Senor Riano, charge d'affaires of the Spanish legation,

It is not understood, however, that the

"Poor and Indignant."

Mistakes which occur in dictated letters are so numerous they cease to be tunny in many cases. The spoken word written word are frequently so

Merchant "Marines.

Two well-dressed women entered a Connecticut Avenue car this morning, in the fashionable F Street shopping district One was carrying a morning paper, ecasionally made a remark to he friend about the news.

Secretary Shaw favors merchant maines," she said, in an uncertain tone. You know, I never exactly understood what mercant marines were. Senator

"Why, they are just like other marines, aren't they?" the woman with the bundles asked. "I always supposoraid or something of that sort,

Well, do you know the difference etween horse marines and the ma-Serf of the East, in foreign fetters the Marine Band belongs to?" the wo- visit to Elizabeth, N. J. an who was reading asked.
"Oh, dear no, I never saw a horse

, er's heel.

Up now and harken to the shrilling Barrymore's play of that name. I sup-

SPRING PUTS NEW LIFE INTO ANIMALS AT ZOO

of Cold Weather.

Spring's approach has put new life into the animals at the Zoo. The severe winter has been as trying to the ani animals have stood it remarkably well, blow.

Dealt by an Eastern sword, so deft and strong.

Only one casualty of any consequence is reported on the records, and this is the death of an old gray wolf which would

> eighteen months ago he escaped if the park and created terror in the clusive residential section of Cleve Park. The wolf bit several persons, the coachman of Senator Newlands a shotgun handy and put a quietu a shotgun handy and put a quietus to his wolfship's prowilings. The Zoo authorities hoped that the animal would recover, and took him in again. During the cold weather the animal sickened and died. The carcass was turned over to the scientists at the Agricultural Department.

The wolf was a famous one. About

RUN OVER BY WAGON

Falling from a wagon on which he wa riding at Thirteenth Street and Mary land Avenue southwest Cornelius Cain, seventeen years old, of 230 H Street southwest and employed by the Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington -Bertrand Shadweil. | boy's injuries are not serious.

IN SOCIETY

Engagements Announced-Movements of Notable People.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Greet Miss Langham and Mr. De Faramond.

Miss Ivy Langham and Commander de Faramond, accompanied by the Ger-man ambassador, Baron von Sternburg, of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on | fears. their engagement, announced on Sunday. Baroness von Sternburg, owing to rounded by the most daring, dangerous Turning to where the men sat, since the first but the first slight indisposition, was unable to be men of his troop, stood Len Wharton, tited against the flames of the fires, his resent. Later, however, she joined the his hitnerto trusted and devoted orderparty in the drawing room of the embassy, where she entertained at a small tea that a few of the friends of the recently affianced couple might have an entertained at a small trooper was slowly tracing a ragged line upon the weatherbeaten rock. Here if you wish, I'll share my letter with and there he paused to cut a rude cross you. It's from the States."

There was a long moment's silence, party in the drawing room of the em-bassy, where she entertained at a small

Among those present were the Russian ambassador and the Countess Cassini, the Mexican ambassador and Madame

Mexican line. "The trail to the south," muttered broken by one of the men. "Let's have it, cap'n," he said. The of ground from the Arivaca's to the others nodded their approval.

Mexican line. These crosses mean wa
"It's from my sister," Thornton said.

occurred in Rome yesterday. The marchioness was one of the oldest American residents in Rome.

The third international romance was brought to light yesterday when the engagement was announced of Miss Albertina Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. "I'm so young, Mr. Secretary, that I Robert Winthrop, of New York, and J. Hope you will not be too hard on me." H. van Roljen, charge d'affaires of the This was the plea of T. N. Jamison. Netherlands. No date has been set for of Chicago, the new naval officer of the the marriage. It will, however, take port, the man who is known through-place in the early summer at Lenox,

d'affaires of the Spanish legation nitiation was made less difficult than the foreign colony, who are at all times arouses new interest in the bachelors of popular and conspicuous in the socia

> Miss Kathleen Clayton, the youngest daughter of Powell Clayton, of Arkan-sas, the United States ambassador to Mexico, whose engagement to

The real enemy of polygamy is not the real enemy of polygamy is not the law of the land, but the custom of the land, and this will kill it far more surely than any manifesto.

Integral enemy of polygamy is not the strenuous time she had settling the Boer trouble—which may not be quite settled yet—she will the custom of the men. Two score they were, and the will confirm the public whether the low of the men. Two score they were, and the will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the low of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the public whether the law of the men as a law will confirm the law of the men as a law will nor, comic songs, and Mrs. William Trouty, recitations.

> A fashionable event of the afternoon ater when Dr. D. J. Stafford will give the other had a number of bundles, his new Shakespearean lecture, "Richard their crime, nor permit it while he lived, lonely old women in the land."
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> The woman with the paper began read-

> > Count Hoyos, of the Austrian embassy, sailed today for a cruise in the West

Dorsey McPherson and Mrs Wendell M. Whiting, will not be at home today, but will assist Mrs. Schooley in receiving at her home, 1305 Columbia

Senator and Mrs. Quay, who been in Florida for several weeks, have Mrs. West and Miss Manan West,

down at the barracks, the kind West, have returned from a pleasant

Miss Wright, daughter of Judge Wright, accompanied by her guest Miss Laura Benfamin, has gone to the tle Rock, Ark., and Montgomery, Ala., for a series of visits. They expect to return to the city the first of May.

Miss Roosevelt, who has been spendng the past few weeks with her grand-nether, Mrs. George C. Lee, of Boston, s expected in Washington shortly for brief stay as the light propriet which

A meeting will be held at the British a ficeting will be field at the block embassy on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the interest of industrial training for Findu widows. Miss McKinney, of In-dia, who is representing the Hon. Emily Kinnard, of England, will speak.

The Seamen Gunners' Class will give heir class dance at the navy yard this

"DON'T USE BROAD 'A' IN THE WRONG PLACE'

'Shams of Society" was the theme of lecture delivered at the First Pressterian Church last night by the Rev. proper use of language occupied "a" in improper places.

Of those who "throw stones into other people's yards," he spoke in forcible terms.

ACCOUNT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has settled the account of Massachusetts for expenses incurred in aid of the Gov-ernment in the civil war. The total found due is \$1,611,740.

THE EVENING STORY THE LETTER FROM THE SOUTH

By J. W. CHURCH.

aware of its cause.

de Faramond, accompanied by the German ambassador, Baron von Sternburg,
called at the White House yesterday
afternoon to receive the congratulations
of the Precions and Mrs. Boosevelt on the grim faces something to quell his
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ly. With the point of his bowie the trooper was slowly treater.

Thornton watched his men anxiously. Thornton lit a candle, and opened the Ever since they had pitched camp in the dainty, tinted envelope, now rumpled canyon that morning the open discontent of the past few days had settled frontier. As he read, his heart swelled into a suriy, determined calm, an indifferent obedience to his orders which the old home from whence the lines. sorely puzzled him until he became were penned. And the future? With a ware of its cause. Now, in the full knowledge of the ture. A few hours at the most would emergency he had to face, the young ofvoid of conscience as they were,

the Mexican ambassador and Madame de Azpiroz, the Austrian ambassador and Madame de Hengelmuller, the French ambassador and Madame Jusserand, the British ambassador and Lady Durand, Miss Durand, the Count and Countess di Ceilere, General and Mrs. Draper, and Mrs. Cowles.

The many friends of the Marchioness Spinola, known in Washington and in the South as Miss Lily Page, daughter of Captain Page, of, Richmond, Va., will regret to learn of her death, which occurred in Rome yesterday. The mar-



"YOU ARE ABOUT TO TURN MY TROOP INTO A BAND OF BRIG-

mendation-sped swiftly across the second what time it was in Arizona, but

Again his eyes traveled over the faces William D. McFarland, tenor; George H. service would shield them from a chance may be stated as a general fact that States. All this he knew, but they had evenings by their own firesides, so to been faithful to him, and, imbued with speak. But she's incorrigible. She only the spirit of his work, he had never given such an emergency a thought.
They knew he would not join them in

feit of his interference. Any open attempt to thwart them single handed rest of it shall be about me and my was but the merest folly. He must wait. clothes and my doings and my inten-Perhaps at the eleventh hour something Slowly the long afternoon wore away. The red glare of the sun paled and died behind the ragged, precipitous cliffs and that it wasn't a distrace to the of shale that walled the canyon bed. Beneath a alder tree, which had found root among the rocks, the troop cook prepared the evening meal of coffee and jerked beef. The men, their will try my temper, maybe, but which plans for the night's work completed will replenish my purse. and their tasks assigned, played pedro or monte in the waning light, or lay upon ley ever scare up that would seem im-

Wharton moved about horses, stroking their legs and looking terms of uneasy intimacy with the Inat their hoofs. He was a cautions man, dian and the Gila monster? Sometimes and took no unnecessary chances. Presently he sauntered over to where the i didn't remember that there are lots of

"Yes, you scoundrel," replied Thornoth, hotly; "you are about to turn my if I'm not! Yet-oh, Tem, Tom, we are troop into a set of brigands. Drop it frightened and trembling beneath every Len," he continued, more calmiy. "I thing! We think of you-such a little can't stop it. I know, but you've got band of you in the big, desolate land

Wharton nodded his head. "I know lonesome-and the thought that we may The trooper nodded again. "Less you evenings. Dear old Tom, I am crying here an' keep quiet."

Thornton looked him squarely in the aren't just for us three lonely women-e. "Very well," he said, and went on they are for all the lonely women, and with his writing. dra," he mused. "Full of grit. Like but do, do be careful!

ne Raiders woke the echoes of the quiet rode into camp. Throwing himself from his horse, he Thornton took it shently.

sined the group at the nearest fire. you.

desert, through the range to the south, heaven forbid that I should interrupt and over the Mexican line, their saddles heavy with the booty secured by moon and lilac branch. Her father—

way, to hear mother talk, that she was arrest for crimes committed in the none of the men in the troop spend the speak. But she's incorrigible. She only looks the moister and kinder and says, 'Does it make you cheerful, Frances, to

have in this letter, Tommy boy. All the tions; that my drive in golf is no longer a disgrace to the family name; that I wore a black and yellow frock to the and that it wasn't a disgrace to the family name, either; that I am to have three new pupils this summer to coach

among the portant to a valiant captain who young officer sat. Thornton looked up from the letter he was writing.

Wharton eyed him curiously for a it's the traditional duty of a mere sis-Thornton looked up you men all together out there. moment. "You know what's up?" he ter to be a tower of strength to an absent soldier's mother and his sweetheart. that is grim with dangers. We are so

for all you lonely men out there watch Wharton walked away, "Pity to kill ing the sun go down. Don't laugh at me, The moon rose over the mountains, assisting her sheen on the rushing, single waters of the canyon stream. The mess of the desert night Thornton folded fires were lighted, and about them gath- the letter and looked toward the me

fires were lighted, and about them gathered the men, now laughing and joking as of old. The strain of the day was over, and as they neared the hour of their crime, their spirits rose. Thornton sat apart, moody, with the calmness of a brave man facing death.

Condend them gathered the letter and looked toward the men. Not one had stirred since he began, and now they set gazing into the dying fires.

A long time they sat so, and then a gaunt, tall fellow, one of the most desperate daredevils in the troop, rose Suddenly there was a clatter of stones at the mouth of the canyon, as a horse picked his way over the loose rock. picked his way over the loose rock.
Thornton and some of the men sprang to their feet. Then the familiar yell of followed him until Wheston along the rocks. followed him, until Wharton alone remained. A minute more, and he stood beside his officer, and held out his hand.

At midnight the silvery mean shone down on the forms of twoscore men lying his Plute, turned him loose and
ofned the group at the nearest fire.

At midnight the silvery mean shone down on the forms of twoscore men lying among the rocks of Antelope Canyou.